SMITH LOSES ON



AT PITTSBURGH-





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GRAND JURY REFUSES TO FIND INDICTMENT

Wife of Physician May Never Have Coleman. Umpires-Byron and Johnson. to Face Trial on Charge That She Shot Mrs. Bailey in Husband's Office.

The Nassau County Grand Jury concluded its deliberations over the testimony in the investigation into the murder of Mrs. Louise Bailey at 4.57 o'clock this afternoon. They had been in conference two hours and fifteen minutes, and it is inferred from the attitude of the District-Attorney and George Levy, counsel for Mrs. Florence Carman, thatthey did

It was announced that the Grand Jury will assemble again to-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock and will report to Justice Van Siclen at 2 o'clock. "Are you satisfied with what the Grand Jury has done?" District-Attorney Smith was asked.

"I shall have to be," he replied. "Will you oppose a motion to ad-

mit Mrs. Carman to ball?" "I don't intend to," was his answer "But don't go too strong on infer-

ences." ust after the Grand Jury adjournis just after the Grand jury adjourned its session. He was smiling when he left Mr. Smith's office. When asked

if he knew what action the Grand Jury had taken he said: I wouthin't be

nothing." Mrs. Carman was not permitted

go before the Grand Jury. Dr. Carman was outspoken in h denunciation of the District-Attorney, who, he said, blocked the plan have Mrs. Carman tell her story to the jurors. He claims that Mr.

Smith broke faith.

"My wife is a wonderful woman," said the doctor, "and she has a won-derful story to tell. Since she has been locked up in jail she has had a chance to think it over and she can

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Before Braumgardner Is Relieved Highlanders Chase Four Runs Across Plate.

BATTING ORDER.

St. Louis Peckinpaugh, ss. Williams, rf. Cree, cf. Mullen, 1b. Walker, If Leary, 1b. Austin, 3b. Cook, rf. Lavan, ss. Marsel, 3b. Agnew, c. Pich, p. Baumgardner, p. Umpires—Connelly and Chill. At-

POLO GROUNDS, New York, July 16.—The Browns opened their series against the Highlanders before a

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YACHT RACE POSTPONED ON ACCOUNT OF FOG

0 Boats at Starting Line When Committee Calls Contest Off -Race To-Morrow.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 16,-For caused another postponement of the 0 race of the America's Cup yachts Resolute, Vanitie and Deflance today, just after the boats had reached the starting line. A great bank of mist shut in so thick from the sea that the sailing masters could not sec a cable's length away, and as there seemed little likelihood of the fog O lifting the three sloops were towed Barger, p...... 0 0 0 5 0 back to Brenton's Cove and the re-Yacht Itacing Association called the Weather permitting, the yachts will

SEE SPORTING PAGE.

SUMMER SEA TRIPS.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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, AMERICAN LEAGUE

AT NEW YORK-HIGHLANDERS

ST. LOUIS

0 Batteries-Baumgardner and Agnew; Pieb and Sweeney.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

AT PITTSBURGH-

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American Fighter Was Warned Repeatedly for Fouling-Honors Were About Even Up to the Finish—Great Ovation to the Frenchman as He Left the Ring —Smith Is Hooted.

LONDON, July 16.-Carpentier won the match for the white heavyweight championship this evening on a foul in the sixth round.

Smith was disqualified for hitting Carpentier while he was down. Carpentier slipped when trying to land a hard-right hand on Smith. Before the Frenchman arose Smith struck him on the face.

Carpentier held his head, apparently in great pain, although it eemed Smith hardly touched him. The Frenchman's seconds took him to his corner while the crowd hooted loudly.

The referee decided Carpentier had won. Smith remained in the ring He and his seconds protested against the decision. When Smith left the ring after some seconds, the crowd jeered and

Thunderourly then the Frenchman came to the ropes and received a

great ovation as he pointed to his eye and forehead, indicating that Smith had hit him there.

Both fighters were in the ring at 10 o'clock. Previously Eugene Corri,

the referee, had been introduced and he, in turn, introduced Frank Moran, recently defeated by Jack Johnson. Moran challenged the winner. Bombardier Wells also said he would challenge the victor. Carpentler, wearing a black silk gown, was given a tremendous ova-

tion by his countrymen and the English spectators. When Smith appeared the American bluejackets from the battleships Missouri and Illinois rose 5 and sang "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Some time was consumed with the adjustment of gloves and instruc-

tions to the principals. ROUND 1-Both men shook hands at exactly 10 o'clock. Smith got two right jabs to the Frenchman's body. In the first clinch, which followed soon, Carpentier gave Smith a hard short-hand drive on the cheek with his left. Both dodged right-handers. Smith gave the Frenchman s hard one on the face with the right.

A right and left body blow in infighting were Smith's offering. Smith's blows were harder than the Frenchman's, whose footwork had not yet been

It was Smith's round.

ROUND 2-Carpentier took the aggressive, but made no impression on Smith. Each again ducked a righ-hander from the other. Smith landed on the kidneys with right in a clinch. Carpentier landed a left on the jaw. Carpentier sent a fast right to the face. Carpentier was playing for the body at short range when the round ended. His lightning quickness was beginning to count.

ROUND 3-The referee warned Smith for fouling. Carpentier landed left on the face. Smith got in two body blows at close range. Carpentier barely missed a clever left which slid off his cheek. This round was mostly clinching

ROUND FOUR-Smith missed a left swing to the face. Carpentler reached Smith's face with a left and repeated a similar operation a moment later. Smith again missed a body blow with his right.

Smith was knocked down with a right on the kidney. Smith took seconds and was rising when the bell rang.

Carpentier's swiftness seemed to be giving him the best of it. ROUND FIVE-Carpentier led with his left and exchanged short rightarm blows on the neck. Smith ducked a right hander and clinched. Carpentier gave him two short, vicious lefts on the cheek. They then mixed it furiously, playing for the face with rights. Smith got a trifle the worst of it. Smith landed with a right to the face, which jarred the Frenchman

\$90,000 Crowd in Arena When the Battle Began

(Special Cable to the Evening World.)

LONDON, July 16.-Twelve thousand people were packed in Olympia, London's greatest show place, at 8 o'clock this evening when the bell sounded for the opening preliminary to the twenty-round Leary true to his name, is tempera- for the cheaper seats and by those bout for the heavyweight white championship between Gunboat Smith to remonstrate with him for violation test and had not provided themselves of America and Georges Carpentier of France. In the immense assemblage were about 750 women of all grades of society.

Previous to this occasion only women of fashion have appeared among the spectators at boxing matches. The English middle classes were well represented in the female division of to-night's crowd. Dick riedly staged and at that time it ap-Burge had provided a number of polyglot stewardesses for the sole purpose of ministering to the comfort of the women patrons. Many of the Paris sportsmen who came over to cheer Carpentier brought their wives along.

There are 11,000 seats in Olympia. remote points of vantage. Outside day: All these were filled and 1,000 stood at thousands clamored for news of the

THE TWO FIGHTERS.



bouts inside and the great mob was in were agreed to last night after a frenzy of excitement when Smith long argument between Jim Buckley and Carpentier entered the ring.

It was necessary to detail a special guard of police for Olympia, inside and protect themselves at all times. out, to-night. Ticket holders who ar- Second, that if one man is knocked rived late were jammed through the crowd by policemen and detectives. In a reserved section close to

Smith's corner were 500 mildshipmen and bluejackets from the U.S. battleships Missouri and Illinois, which are at Gravesend. This American delegation was by far the noisiest and most ley, Mike Maizey and Bob Armenthusiastic concerted body in the strong. Carpentier will be seconded hall. They sang Yankee ragtime and by E. Robert, George Estalle, G. Des-uttered strange cries which utterly camps and Letatite. Gunboat will mystified the British throng. The enter the ring weighing 181 pounds American method of "rooting" for a and Carpentier will weigh 174 favorite was an eye-opener to the pounds." English and Continentals.

Two preliminary bouts of ten rounds each were scheduled. The American money ready for wagering first ended in a knockout in the sec- on Smith's chances. The betting has ond round.

In looking over the crowd during the rest between the first and second the Frenchman because he beat Bombouts, when the crowd was seated, one saw here and there the garb of pattling with great interest.

Bandsman Biake, a popular middleof renown in London, were the par- Welsh encounter. ticipants in the second bout which had been scheduled to go fifteen rounds, afternoon by the holders of tickets mental, and when the referes ventured who were anxious to see the conof the rules he lurched against that with tickets. At 6 o'clock this eveatrepid official and knocked him flat. ning an immense crowd had se-Forthwith Bandsman Blake, taking adantage of the temporary confusion don is mad over the bout. The Savoy which muddled Leary, knocked him and the Cecil were jammed with cold. The third preliminary was hur- Americans hurrying through their peared that the main bout would be- among the partisans of the contestim about 9 30 o'clock or 4.30 New York ants ran high.

and myself, representing Gunboat and Georges Carpentier's manager. First down the other man is at liberty to recommence fighting as soon as be regains his feet. Buckley thinks these conditions will help Gunboat's chances.

"Gunboat's seconds," continued McDonald, "will be myself, Jim Buck-Carpentier is still favorite in the

betting, although there is plenty of been very heavy. Not only the French but the English enthusiasts are betbardier Wells.

It is reported that the gross reclergyman. It is estimated that ceipts of the encounter will reach here were fifty or more ministers \$30,000. This sounds like an exaggathered about the ring following the geration, but no doubt exists that the gate will be immense, more than recompensing the management for weight, and Tom Leary, who is also the loss sustained on the Ritchie-

Olympia was besieged in the early sembled about the enclosure. Lon-

George McDonald, who will be one the interest of lovers of boxing all Apparently the fight has aroused The Evening World correspondent tospondents of the newsper